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PENNSYLVANIA, IN A FINE SPURT, DOWNS THE BROWNS

FOUR STRONG CLUBS IN TEMPLE LEAGUE

New Organization This Year, But It's the Goods Just the Same.

UTOPIANS NOW LEADING

But Other Teams Are Coming Fast and Close Race Is Expected-Complete Schedule Announced.

Won. Lost. Pct. ... 9 0 1.000 ... 4 5 444 ... 3 6 333 ... 2 7 222

One of the new bowling organizations to spring into the field this year and one which includes among the membership of the different clubs a number of the best known and most able ten-pin knights in the city is the Temple League, which is composed of four strong and evenly matched teams, Utoplans, Phoenix, Imperial, and Octagon

The league, though but recently organized, has furnished some good sport for bowling enthusiasts, in the nine games which each club has already piayed, and although the Utopians have a big lead of nine won and none lost, the other clubs are waking up and coming strongly. The Utopians owe in a great measure their present success to the consistant work of Weil and Brock.

From now on the members of the teams will devote more time to practice, and the race in the league should be much closer. Valuable prizes have been hung up for both team and individual winners, by several business men. The games are all played on the Royal alleys every Tuesday evening. The com-plete schedule follows:

The Schedule.

October 22—Phoenix vs. Octagon; Imperial vs. Utopian.
October 30—Imperial vs. Octagon;
Phoenix vs. Utopian,
November 6—Phoenix vs. Imperial;
Octagon vs. Utopian

November 13 - Robertal. Utopian vs. Imperial. November 20 - Phoenix vs. Imperial; Octagon vs. Utopian, November 27 - Phoenix vs. Utopian;

-Imperial vs. Octagon; 29-Imperial vs. Phoenix;

JUNIOR PILL ROLLERS

Big Football Doings Among Pharmacy Students of George Washington University.

If you had to wait for your prescrip tion at the drug store yesterday after-noon, you will now know why. All the druggists who could get off, and even some who couldn't, but did, were on hand to see the football game between the embryo apothecaries of the National College of Pharmacy, George Washington University, the Juniors of that institution running up a grand total of 35 to a measley 6 for the Seniors. And the upper classmen didn't deserve that 6, they only got it by luck.

The game was interesting, but not as exciting as it might have been. It was a question of how much the Juniors could make after the first few line-ups. While the upper classmen were much heavier, they were poorly coached and very slow. Much fumbling marred their

The Junior backfield was there with the goods all the time. Double passes, tricks, and spectacular runs abounded.

when Pozen caught the kickoff, circled proved that none are so humble that wide, and aided by perfect interference fame can't be thrust upon them. and some clever dodging ran the whole length of the field for a touchdown. The same was very spirited, and at times the play was rough. The only accident of consequence came near the close of the second half when Floyd, the Junior captain, collided with Day, the Senior quarter, with such terrific force that neither was able to resume play. The field was in horrible condition from the rain, but the Juniors' work was not materially affected in comparison with that of the Seniors.

WARWICK CUBS WIN.

In a series of forward passes and trick plays the Warwick Cubs succeeding the description of the field succeeding the plays the Warwick Cubs succeeding the plays the plays the plays the plays the plays the plays the

Seniors.	Positions.	Juniors
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Reech	C	Ennard
Keister, Spir	eL. G	Nolan
Prouse	Trees	Salh
Lantz	L. E	Demine
Johnson	L. H. B	Thorn
Richards	OH.	
Day, Madiga	inQ. B	Thiebedeaux
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DIRECTORS TEMPLE BOWLING LEAGUE



Standing, Left to Right-A. Baum and W. Wiel, Utopians; J. Ullman, Imperials; J. Baer and L. Neuman, Octagons. Seated-Secretary L. Straus, Imperials; President P. Herriman and E. Young, Phoenix.

MARYLAND AGGIES AGAIN DEFEATED

Mt. Washington Club Easily Whips the Farmers by a Large Score.

b Large Score.

a Large Score.

a Large Score.

b Large Score.

b Large Score.

b Large Score.

a Large Score.

b Large Score.

c A Miller, by a beautiful tackle, down
ling the runner in his racks. The visitors again falled to gain and an attempted kick was blocked, but their own man recovered the ball for a touchback.

Covered the ball was brought out to the 25
yard line and run, the ball was again booth what was by far its best game of the season, the University of Pennsylvania.

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Mealy kicked off for Mt. Washington 12—Utopian vs. Phoenix; ImOctagon.
18—Utopian vs. Imperial;
Octagon.
26—Utopian vs. Octagon;
Imperial.
Phoenix vs. Octagon; UtopianPhoenix vs. Octagon; UtopianPhoenix vs. Octagon;
Utopian vs. Imperial;
Octagon.
The second solve the line for a touchdown.
Bayless kicked goal.

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The second solve the line for a touchdown began another triumphant march to the goal

The Red and Blue's score of 14 was
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from the field. The first touchdown because the line for this team.

The second bill was but a repetition of the first. Georgetown kicked off and
must be first for the field.

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The Line-Up.

u	Williams L. E
1	Clark L. I' Bowland
-	FreemanL. GWilson
- 1	OehrlJamison
	Cogswell
	Harrison R. T
1	MealyHes
1	RensenQ. BMackal
cl	Bavless R. H Farlo
3	Church, Nelson.L. HCoope
	RiderDoas
4	Touchdowns-Bayless, 2; Church, 2
6	Rider, 1. Geals-Bayless, 4. Umpire-
п	Fred Patterson, Mt. Washington, Ref.
Н	eree-C. W. Melich, M. A. C. Timers-
٦	W. D. Gill, and Talbot Denmead, Mt
1	Washington. Linesmen-John Harrison
:1	Washington, and Byrd M. A. C. Time

OF FORMER CAB HORSE

bilt paid \$300 in Syracuse recently is train, through with the cab business forever, Cap according to his new millionaire owner, chose to receive the ball. McHugh So well does Mr. Vanderbilt think of kicked to eGoregtown's 10-yard line,

Probably the best play in the game came at the opening of the second half with his new charge. Thus it is again varies for helding.

WARWICK CUBS WIN.

and was easily the feature. Owing to the muddy condition of the field, end runs were almost impossible, Hubbard making the longest gains. Platt" starred for the Episcopalians.

ine inc-up.
Warwick. Position, Christ Church.
Hubbard E Warren
HerrmannL. TR. Kirby
Smith
GannonCenter.F. Kirby (Capt.)
MaloneyR. GKruger
Gates
Dugan
Cohill
RobertsonL. HBingham
Morris (Capt.)F. BBerkley
VogelsonQ. BHunter

GEORGETOWN'S TEAMWORK CRUSHES MT. ST. MARY'S

In 26 Minutes Three Touchdowns Are Made and Runs Count Heavily-Bocock and Kerr Individual Stars-Two Long Runs.

easy goal.

pery condition prevented any attempt his attacks, and on the offense backed at tricks.

Weshington Octagon.

-Imperial vs. Phoenix; to the Farmers' 15-yard line. Mackall right end, also did remarkable work.

-Imperial vs. Utoplan; Occoenix.

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the start that they outclassed their goal. After two more rushes the game rivals, they did not once let up, but fought every inch of the way. The team work throughout was excellent. With few exceptions the men followed the ball, helping nicely and forming a perfect interference. This was most noticeable in Bossel's forming a perfect interference. This was most noticeable in Bossel's forming a perfect interference. best work. Rider broke through the line and evaded the entire opposing team, with the exception of Mackall, who his touchdown, when every man available was in front of the runner. For the visitors the punting of Mc-

run of twenty yeards, after which the third touchdown was made by Rider. Bayless failed at goal. The last two the advantage of Bocock in the kicking Bocock.... touchdowns were made by Bayless, who line, the only way in which St. Mary Miller.

Mt. Wash. Positions. M. A. C. Penalized for Holding.

ed twice by the referee, but both times

Manager McCann, of the Georg cown team, objected to him and Jack Gass. formerly of Lehigh, was called upon to act as referee and Bernie Wefers, who had been refereeing, was changed to umpire. The rulings of both the latter men were entirely satisfactory. The halves were to have been twenty and fifteen minutes, but the second was cut SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The gray to six minutes by mutual agreement, to cab horse for which Alfred G. Vander-allow the St. Mary squad to catch a

Captain Bocock won the to To vary the play, every once in a while his new purchase that he has put him they pounded the line and scooted outside of tackle. At no time could the at Madison Square Garden.

Seniors withstand the forward rush.

So well does Mr. vanderbilt think of and Morton advanced it ten before being downed. McLaughlin found an opening in the right side of the line for twenty-new withstand the forward rush. C. H. Wilson, Mr. Vanderbilt's trainer, five yards, but was called back, and yards for helding.

Kerr Gains Ground.

Cullen made four outside of right tackle, and Kerr went around left end for first down. On the next play the West Enders lost two yards, but Mc-Loughlin made this up and added three more through left guard. Kerr was again given the ball and tore off eight before being stopped. On the play following the visitors were penalized for offside play, and on dashes by Bocock Tarr...
and Kane it was again first down for Turner Mack...

broke through center for four, but as it was third down, with seven to go, Bo-cock kicked. McCory, St. Mary's quar-

Blocked Kick, Whirlwind Team Averages

Rushes and Field Goal Make Score 14 to 0.

lis forty-yard sprint for the first time this year that the Georgetown scomed once more in this and Blue eleven really found itself, half on mass on tackles and end runs, and McLoughlin failed to kick another dous enthusiasm from the 600 sna

Bayless kicked goal.

Church Scores Again.

The second score was made very much in the manner as the first, line plunges in the manner as the first, line plunges helps chiefs used and again Church

Excellent leam work.

Besides the noteworthy individual work of Bocock and Kerr, the whole Georgetown team put up a great game in every way. Although it was plain at goal posts. McLoughlin kicked an easy being chiefs used and again Church it over for a touchdown, Folwell mak-

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Points were made or
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Draper Gaston L. T. Kirley Gallagier L. G. Hazard Hollenback C. Steere Ziegler R. G. Ayler Lavery R. T. Westervelt	
McThee Scarlett	
Longwell F. B. McDonald Touchdowns — Hollenback, Folwell. Goal from placement—Greene. Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—A. C. Whiting, Cornell. Linesman—Adams, Haverford. Length of halves—25 min- utes each.	

at was for a minor offense and the distance was not great. Mr. Delaney, who came down with the visitors, started to do the umpiring, but Manager McCann, of the George **DEFEATS GALLAUDET**

.....O'Brien
....McCoroy
.....Carroli
Lauinger.

Kendall Green Boys No Match for Westminster Eleven—Adkins the Star.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Oct. 20 .- Western Maryland easily defeated Gallaudet college of Washington today by 20 to 0. The local collegians put up a splenlid article of team work in spite of the muddy field.

Back of excellent interference the nome back field and ends made constant

W. M. M. C. Position. Hawks..... L. E... and Kane it was again first down for Georgetown

Bocock got free for fifteen, but was called back, and his team lost ten yards for illegal use of hands. McLoughlin broke through center for four, but as it

Jantz L. E. Deming Johnson L. H. B. Thorn Richardson. Center, F. Kirby (Capt.) Majorey. R. G. Kruger Gates. R. T. E. Warren Touchdowns-Pozer 3, Thorn Zloyde Saib, Prouse. Goals—Myers, Saib 5, Referee—Mr. Scott, U. of P. Umplier Myers, Saib 5, Moertson. L. H. Blingham Morris (Capt.), F. B. Berkley Myers and Tinker. Linesmen—Messrs. Feast and Tinker. Linesmen—Messrs. Feast and Tinker. Linesmen—Messrs. Sanderson and Flynn. Time of halves—Mr. Scott, Linesmen—Messrs. Game between the Washington School for Boys and the Boys. Country Sanderson and Flynn. Time of halves—of the country of the president Dave Hennen Morris as the banquet committee of the Automobile Club of America. The dinner will be held on Saturday evening, December 3, at Sherry's. An eight oared race has been arranged

PENN TAKES BRACE

Neither this goal nor the one which preceded it was kicked. The final four points were made on a splendid place kick by Captain Green from the 35-yard

MARTIN BERGEN'S DEATH

OFFICERS INTERFERE; TEAM WILL DISBAND

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20.-The crack home back field and ends made constant gains and outplayed the visitors at severy point. Captain Adkins, fullback for Western Maryland, made a sensational run down the field for sixty yards for a touchdown.

Totali team, composed of men from Forts McKinley, Willams and Preble, and comprising the pick of the First him, Burke's manager, Bob Clarke, and comprising the pick of the First him, Burke's manager, Bob Clarke, bary says if Kelly will come a few pounds assys if Kelly will come a few pounds assys if Kelly will come a few pounds assys if Kelly will come a few pounds, which he brought with him from Canada.

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The players of the team which this year has already outplayed Bates and

Johnny Carroll, the Brooklyn welter-Bowdoin, claim that they know more about good football than Captain Brown, and believe the interference of the officers is entirely unwarranted.

BROTHERS UNDER ARREST

NAVY RETAINS LEADERSHIP IN DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

Numerous Shake-ups in Standings of Other Teams During Past Week-Fritz of Sailors Tops Individual List With 188-Aker's 258 Still High for Single Game.

Several shake-ups in standing have Commissioners. alleys in the Departmental Bowling League, but the sailors still retain their position as leaders, and by an increased

Fritz, of the fast going navy quint, Hunt tops the individual list with 188, follow-ed closely by Garrett, . each having Agriculture. rolled well over 600 in their last sets. Hofman, who led two weeks ago, has dropped back to seventh place.

Aker's 258 Still High.

In strikes Navy and Bureau are tled and the Commissioners have done the best spare work. Navy has the highest team game and highest set. Aker's 258 is high for single game and Fritz has high set honors, 639, which won him the cash prize last week.

Twenty-two men are over the 170 Brown mark, and all members of the regular Dwyer Navy team are 174 or better. Interlor Heinold has only two in swell society. Five of the Bureaus are over the mark, but 175 is their high man. Following are the averages, including Thursday's game:

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G.	Pins.	St.	Sp.1	HG.	LG.	AV.
Navy Yard 12	10,623	184	290	984	791	917
Bureau12	10,252	184	256	930	768	854
Commissioners12	10,167	158	299	955	786	849
Agriculture12	10,093	163	278	946	750	841
G. P. Q12	9,980	146	296	917	693	832
Interior12	9,932	157	270	908	688	828
C. and L 9	7,337	113	187	917	712	815
Treasury12	9,759	145	282	870	713	813
Postoffice12	9,467	152	238	873	687	789
War 9	6,995	105	186	826	688	777

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Boost for Coming Benning

Interest in the United Hunt Clubs race meeting of three days at Benning Ewing, better on October 25, 27, and 29 is growing one of the best catchers the baseball rapidly, and Washington promises to world ever saw, died at his home here

Department of the similar meeting at expected. Belmont Park last fall is sure to give the coming races at Benning an official him, was the captain and main backs and social air and arouse more stir than would be the case with an ordinary set of races. The War Department has encouraged the events for amateur riders as an excellent incentive for the officers of the New York Glants in 1888 and 1889 when that team won the pennant and in all phases of the game he stood out for his superior work.

As a backstop he practically had no in the cavalry branch of the service.

which will require good riding to avoid work behind the batter. RECALLS HIS GREATNESS a bad cropper. The post and rail jump is another which will attract attention. cluster of great ball players of the

There will be one or more flat races each day of the meeting, and on the opening day, next Thursday, there will be two, the first an introductory scurry at about five furlongs for three-year-olds and upward that have not won a circular track. His greatest feat in riding was when he swept the card at Saratoga. There were six rices and Bergen rode every winner. He abandoned the racing game some years ago.

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MEADOW BROOM SECURATION OF THE PROPERTOR OF THE PROP rules.

BOXING.

so easily knocked out Jim Scanlon, of and huntsman in England, and the ne fotball team, composed of men from Pittsburg, is going after another match

soldiers allege, "the smart" West Point is to be matched in a few days to meet officers, notably Capt. Lawrence Clay Joe Walcott before the Kansas City A.

Honey Mellody, of Boston. Carroll is willing to fight Mellody under the same conditions which governed Mellody's fight with Walcott.

GO EACH OTHER'S BAIL Club Meeting for Men Sunday, Oct. 21, 3 P. M. Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM.

1736 G Street N. W. J. G. MASSEE, Raleigh, N. C., Speaks

The Lyric Male Quartet of Baltimore

Association Orchestra FOR MEN

"BUCK" EWING VICTIM OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Indorsement of War Department Big Famous Baseball Player Dies at His Home in Cincinnati After Six

Months' Illness.

CINCINNATI, Ohio Oct. 20.-William support this innovation in a very liberal been suffering from the ailment for the The hearty indorsement by the War past six months, but his death was un-

"Buck," as the bleachers liked to call and social air and arouse more stir than of the New York Giants in 1888 and 1889

superior and he was a terrific hitter. Several new jumps have been built at As a base runner he was very daring, Benning, among them a stone wall, and stood alone in his class in heady

As the Benning course is naturally one New York Giants, among whom were NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The death of of the best in America, the cross-coun- John M. Ward, Roger Conner, Jir Martin Bergen in Gravesend removes one of the best known jockeys ever produced by America. Pneumonia was

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> MEADOW BROOK CLUB SECURES BLAXLAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Meadow Brook Hunt Club of Long Island has secured the services of James Blaxland, of Montreal, Canada, who was for four years the huntsman of the Club de Sailor Burke, the Brooklyn boxer who had many years' experience as a whip

Colgate Hoyt has recently completed is to be matched in a few days to meet
Joe Walcott before the Kansas City A.
C., will give Walcott as large a side bet
as the negro cares to make. Walcott
has agreed to meet Caponi at 159
pounds.

Johnny Carroll, the Brooklyn welterweight, is trying to get a match with
Honey Mellody, of Boston. Carroll is



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